THE SATURDAY PRESS.

NEWSPAPER TO BE PUBLISHED WEEKLY

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE Squeechers and Advertisors will address Mr. Thos. G. Throm. Business Manager. All matter for the Saturniar Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY FRESS."

Memory

Tis beauteons night; the stars look brightly down Upon the earth, decked in her robe of snow. No light gleams at the window save my own, Which gives its cheef to midnight and to me. And now with neiseless step sweet Memory come And leads me gently through her twilight realms.
What poet's tuneful lyre has ever sang.
Or delicatest pencil e'er perirayed.
The enchanted shadowy land where Memory

it has its valleys, cheerless, lone and drear, Dark shaded by the mournful cypress tree. And yet its sun-lit mountain-tops are bathed And yet its sun-lit mountain-tops are bathed in heaven's own bine. Upon its craggy cliffs, Robed in the dreamy light of distant years, Are clustered joys sergie of other days; I pan its gently-sloping hillsides bend The weeping willows o'er the sacred dust Of dear departed ones; and yet in that land, Where'er out footsteps fall upon the shore, They that were sleeping rise from out the dust Of death's long, silent years, and round us stand, As erst they did before the prison tomb Received their clay within its voiceloss halls. The heavens that bend above that land are hung With clouds of various hues; some dark and chill, Surcharged with sorrow, cast their sombre shade With clouds of various bues: some dark and chill, Sarcharged with sorrow, east their sombre shade Upon the sunny, joyous land below: Others are floating through the dreamy air; White as the falling snow their margins tinged with gold and crimson hues; their shadows fall Upon the flowery meads and sunny slopes, Soft as the shadows of an angel's wing. When the rough battle of the day is done, And evening's peace falls gently on the heart, I bound away across the noisy years Unto the utmost verge of Memory's land, Where earth and sky in dreamy distance meet And Memory dim with dark oblivion joins: Where woke the first-remembered sounds that fell Upon the ear in childhood's early morn; And wandering thence, along the rolling years, I see the shadow of my former self Giding from childhood up to man's estate. The path of youth winds down through many a vale

The path of youth and a dread abyss, and on the brink of many a dread abyss, From out whose darkness comes no ray of light, Save that a phantom dances o'er the gulf And beckons toward the verge. Again the path Leads o'er a summit where the sunbeams fall; And thus in light and shade, sunshine and gloom, Sorrow and joy, this life-path leads along.

—James A. Garfield.

We presume that pork is a favorite diet in Utah; at least almost every other man Departed this life, on the 14th December has his spare rib.

The man who gets maddest at a newspaper squib is usually the fellow who bor-rows the paper he reads it out of.

It is now said that Gesler did not command Willian Tell to shoot an apple off his of music with mournful melody melted the son's head, because there were no apples in Switzerland at that time.

A South End man asked a one-armed organ grinder if he was a survivor of the late war, and the organist replied: "Hang it, do I act as though I was killed in it?" You can disguise the nailmarks of petty shortcomings, but you can't putty the knot-holes in the fence of a mean dis-

Several plates of ice-cream And a piece of cake Make the finest kind of Modern stomach-ache.

A question that is giving the Pittsburg law students the headache: "Can a man marry his widow's sister ?"

The Indians up in the British Dominions have been caught smuggling. This must be stopped, if possible, before the red man has an opportunity to corrupt his Christian

A New York man has discovered that cats eat cucumbers, and the mystery as to what siled them about 3 in the morning is

"It is cheaper to keep a cow than to buy milk."—B. Franklin. "It is also chesper to give up a girl than to keep her in candy."—Cyrus Field.

A lady wishes to know the best way of marking table linen. Blackberry pie is our choice, although a baby with a gravy dish is highly esteemed by many.

An old salt when asked how far north he had ever been, replied that he had been so far north that "the cows when milked parted Hero. beside a red-hot stove gave ice-cream."

The terrible power of early education to shape a man's life is illustrated by this pro-verb, taken from the Spanish: "What is sucked in with the mother's milk stays until it runs out in the shroud.

It is better to have an opinion of your own and to be half wrong than to allow your lips to be shaped by others. The Danes say: "He who builds according to every man's advice will live in a very crooked

When a staid old Professor imagines that he is called upon to write a book for the boys, someone should tell him that he knows

Small men insist that they are great, while great men can afford to keep still. The Talmud says that "all kinds of wood burn silently except thorns, which crackle and call out "We too are wood."

The trouble about taking a medicine warranted to cure all diseases is that it may not know exactly what is wanted of it, and in that case it will go fooling around in the system trying to cure you of some disease that you have not got.—New Orleans Pi-

It is a great mistake in mothers to take so much pains teaching their children to speak. What a world of trouble it takes to make some babies talk, and what a world of trouble they may I with their everlanting talking after naving once learned how

"Ella, is your father at home?" said a bashful lover to his sweetheart. "I want to propose something very important to him." "No, Clarence, papa is not at homet but I am. Couldn't you propose to me jus, as well?" And he did with perfect success.

Artemus Ward once told us the funniest story he ever heard was about an inebriated reporter, who leaned over the railing of the managers, callery in the English

Washington Entombed. We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr.

B. F. Bolles, of this city, for the following contemporary account of the funeral of George Washington. It is taken from the Ulster County Gazette, New York, Jan. 4th, A. D. 1800, and is a great curiosity. The paper is numbered 88, a small fourpaged sheet in large type, price 25 cents; one page and a-half being taken up by advertisements, of which more than a column advertise sales by Mr. Sheriff Peter Ten Broeck, a name quite recently known on the turf in England. There are other curiosities in the same paper which we propose to produce in a future number :-George Then, Dec. 20.

On Wednesday last the mortal part of WASHINGTON the great—the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors

and funeral pomp.

A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves-the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion-but, alas! the august inhabitant seas note no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen !-Yes! fallen! fallen!

In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The countenance still composed and serene, seemed to express the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country, took an impressivea farewell view.

On the ornament, at the head of the coffin, was inscribed Surge an Judiciumabout the middle of the coffin, GLORIA DEO -and on the silver plate,

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON,

1779, Æt. 68. Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afresh our solemn sorrow—the corpse was moved—a band soul into all the tenderness of woe.

The procession was formed and moved on in the following order:

With arms reversed. Guard, Music, Clergy,

The General's horse with his saddle holsters, and pistols.

Cols. Simms, Remeats. Cols. Ramsny, = [8] =

Mourners. Masonic Brethren,

Citizeus. When the Procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the banks of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines - the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens, descended to the Vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed .- The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

Three general discharges by the infantry -the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac at the back of the Vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States and to the de-

The sun was now setting. Alas! the son or glory was set forever. No-the name of WASHINGTON-the American President and General—will triumph over DEATH! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!

Lepers in America.

The leper is commonly regarded as an mportation from the East. But it seems we have had lepers on this continent for over a century past. On the shores of the gulf of St. Lawrence, in the New Brunswick marshes, lies the village of Tracadie called by its neighbors "the settlement of misery." Its most notable edifice is the as little of the traits and quirks of the average bey as he does of the goat on Robinson Crusoe's island.

If you have any real greatness you won't filled with lepers, who are still able to see the scanty fishing smacks of the village set out for the banks. The lower story is darkened, for its inmates no longer know night from day. The disease is said to have been brought from the Levant, in 1758, in secondhand clothes, which were distributed among the fishermen at the mouth of the Miramichi by the captain of a French ship. It was the pext year that the disease broke It was the pext year that the disease broke out, and was carried to the neighboring towns by those who fled to escape it. Not until 1844 were any steps taken to collect and isolate the victims, who were placed first in a pest-house at Sheldrake, and three years late at Tracadie.

The infection, however, would not have taken root, had not the people been predis-posed to it by a fish diet and by nucleanly habits. This frightful disease was brought by the Crusaders into every part of Europe, but has been extinguished everywhere ex-cept among the fishermen of Norway. In their case diet and habits have helped to perpetuate it in a climate which might have been thought the most unfavorable to its permanence. The English Friends, who visited Norway some years ago, gave a most painful account of the great leper hospital at Bergen.—Penn Monthly.

of the reporter's gallery in the English House of Lords and inquired: "Will shum noble ord plea'shing comic song?"

A lawyer and a preacher were discussing the direction of the wind. The former said, "We go by the courthouse vane." "And we go by the courthouse vane." "And we go by the church vane, " replied the parson. "In the matter of wind that is the best authority," said the lawyer. And the preacher went home to cogitate.

hospital at Bergen.—Penn Monthly.

English capital to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 now lies idle and waiting for an opportunity for safe investment. American capital in the same condition amounts, it is supposed, to \$800,000,000. English capital cannot find at home even a four per cent investment, and therefore will come to America as soon as the political crisis is over, wherebetter retarns can be had.

HONOLULU, H. I., OCTOBER 16, 1880.

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